DRUGGISTS. R PER BOTTLE.

SE AND TRUE."

EPUBLIC. or Madway's, and see the

VOLUME XLIV::::NO. 21.

HOSTON

n advance. Single copies Five Cents.

Contorial.

SELECTION OF POTATOES FOR

SEED.

While this subject is discussed every year by intelligent farmers, when planting time omes, the rule is, that no attention is given

to the conclusions drawn from the discus-

sions, but seed for planting is taken from

whatever potatoes chance to be left of those put in the cellar for domestic use. Some-

imes this may be good policy, but as a rule,

If the cellar be a cool one, with an even

temperature, and the potatoes be undis-

when put in, but if the cellar be warm, or

spring will not be what is wanted for plant-

seed should be kept where the temperature

cold enough to chill the potatoes, or if the potatoes be continually disturbed to pick out the best to cook, those that are left in the

rhed, the seed will be very good, if good

NEW ENGLAND AND AGRICULTURE Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Societ 20 45 Milk Street (cor. Devenshire 8t.

A Large and Enthusiastic Gathering.

IENRY KENT of Exeter, N. H.; JAS.

Mr. Ware called the meeting to order precisely at 10 o'clock and spoke as follows. It will be remembered that this is a continuation of the subject that was under discussion last week,—"Silos and Ensiage." We endeavored to brine before you at that meeting some new facts. We had a very able paper presented, and the subject of sweet ensilage,—which is a new feature of the ensiage question,—was brought under discussion. We had a sample of absolutely sweet ensilage, so that we know that it is possible to produce it. I am very glad to announce that we have another sample here to-day which will be spoken of. We have a number of gentlemen here from a distance, who will tell us something of ensilage, and we hope by this discussion to bring out a great many new features, for, as I stated last week, we have a great deal yet to icarn on this subject of the silo and ensilage, both as to construction and management, and the method of preparation and preservation. We are not perfect yet by any manner of means. The subject is comparatively new and I find after four or five years' experience, that there is

MEETING OF FARMERS

At the New England Agricultural Hall,
Ploughman Building. 45 Milk St.,
Boston, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1885.

CONTINUED DISCUSSION
ON THE MERITS OF THE

SILO'ANDERNOL AND THE MERITS OF THE

SILO'ANDERNOL AND THE MERITS OF THE

SILO'ANDERNOL AND THE MERITS OF THE

Now, then, I thunk corn is more easily pre-

MASSACHUSE

a great deal not yet sufficiently established, a great deal not yet sufficiently established as deal colout, and in the said good growth and an amount of course, relative feeding. I have not yet least us and good growth and an amount of each great stained by a variety of you ther material. But I do believe is a sufficiently established, a great deal not yet sufficiently established, a great deal not yet sufficiently established as great deal no

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

Berticultural Society

What is a Farmer.

Now there are some very interesting points

hat can result only to the disadvantage of sell wisher. Now, I ask, is not this a true are as we find it among the farmers today.

Imparting Information

seasons previous to last year, if I had not raised corn fodder, I do not know what I should have done with those cows. I kept them up by feeding them this corn fodde right straight along through the summer and fall until the raiss came, and by so doing I kept my cows in milk.

I may have estade before, but I will venture to state now, that last year I planted forty-eight rows of corn fodder on one acre, and on them I raised fodder enough for sixteen cows. Though I turned them one into a pasture which was handy near my home, had they had no other feed than corn they would have done well enough to satisfy me. If we can learn that we can raise enough to keep litteen cows on an acre of land, what can we do better? This silo business is one of the best things that has happened to us farmers in this Commonwealth of ours.

I hope the farmers will do the best they can to have a Milk Inspector appointed in the City of Boston. It will be the very best thing for the farmers and their children that can be done, and I hope the farmers will I ave no step unturned until they have persuaded the Mayor to appoint Dr. Davenport Milk Inspector. I will now call upon by W. Here, of Suddurry, to speak. whatever may be the optaion of others for or sgainst the system, I have built my Silo because the system of the first to build the silo. I took a fall cought it would be a profitable investment. I shall continue to fill it because I know it its, and you can rest assured that the Si has come to town Knighald to stay.

Mr. Kino—How about the quantity of mikr from brewer's grains?

Mr. Kino—How about the quantity of mikr from brewer's grains?

Mr. Rioe—How about the quantity of mikr from brewer's grains?

Mr. Rioe—I have never had an analysis and some of the first to build the silo accept in a general way. I have had the whole amounts of mixred way. I have had the whole amount Remarks of Mr. Bice of Sudbury.

Remarks of Mr. Rice of Sudbury.

Mr. President.—The question of Sito and Eusilage is a great one. There has been written, more has been said of late regarding its merits and elements than any one thing in which the farmer is interested. We listened last week to an able essay by Mr. Forristall of the Tewksbury Almehouse. We might come here from now until next year at this time ever Saturday and talk upon the same question. Every one might go away feeling that the efforts put forth by the speaker were able ones, that the points for and against the system were well taken and fully sustained, but be that so in the end, who I ask you is the most benefited. Is it the larmer who long ago or resently became converted to the Silo, and as a result has built and filled the same, and who is today resping the benefit of cased of overdrawing his account, but he hat threel cours to his account in the Institute of Savings, and he had used \$1,500 on his own re sponsibility which no one was legally bound t pay him, although they are morally. Discussion. A QUESTION—Do you believe that brewers, grains will make richer milk than corn meal?

Mr. Rick—No, sir. I believe that brewers' grains will increase the flow of milk. No one can have better material than Indian meal.

A QUESTION—Do you continue feeding apple comace, Ensilage and brewers' grains? pomace, Ensilage and browers' grains?

Mr. Rice—Up to two weeks ago I fed one quart night and morning. Since then I have been experimenting with gluten, which is a new food. There has been an increased flow of about two cans a day, in favor of gluten.

A QUESTION—What is the other feed that you Mr. Rice-Brewers' grains, Ensilage and apple pomace I give about thirly pounds a day to each large sized cow.

be considered under this discussion. First it seems to me we should look for a moment into the dictionary and see what the definition of farmer is. Websiter says it is "One who is devoted to the tillage of the soil," an agriculturist, a basbandman; which we must of course take as the true, meaning of the term. But for the sake of argument and discussion allow me, please, to give what I think is a more intelligent definition of the average farmer as we find them among A QUESTION-What Is the cost of browers grains?

Mr. Rice.—They cost from \$2 to \$5 a hundred bushels, and there are about forty pounds to a bushel. I feed about three pecks at a time in a shovel that I use particularly for that purpose, so I know exactly what I am doing. A QUESTION — Do you regard apple pomace as naking rich milk?

Mr. Rich-It keeps up to the standard. A Question-Dont you find that it is bette feed Ensilage and brewers' grains alone? Mr. RICE-No, sir; I don't. Mr. King.-I presume Mr. Rice will endors his statement, that it will be a blessing to the

Mr. King -- We have with us to day a gentl man from New Hampshire, Mr. Henry Kent Exeter. Will he please step forward. Remarks of Mr. Henry Kent.

See the second section of the second section Mr Chairman and Gentlemen, I suppose I ought to be able to address you as brother farmers. The first twenty one years of my life I spent upon a farm, and I worked a great deal harder than I find a man is willing to work at the present time, and for the last ten years I have paid the bills on a farm. So I feel as if I

Whole and Cut Ensilinge.

Mr. Poon.—The top foot was considerably decomposed, and we threw that away. It was wholly waste and we made a mistake in not weighting it heavier. We have tried using field cora. We have taken it, and broken off the ears and put it in the silo, but we have never had good success with it. It does not make good enslings. We teed ensilage in the morning, putting in all they will eat up clean. If there is any ensilage left after the cows are through eating, there is not more than a handful of it. If the cows were used to cating whole ensilage they would proba-

Mr. Ricm.—Is it not better to put on stone, the decayse if you cover with sand you do not give an opportunity for the gases to escape?

Mr. Poor.—I have never looked at it in the scientific point of view. My experience teaches me that you get the best ensilage when you put on a good depth of sand, perfectly air-tight.

Mr. Ricm.—You said you were looking for

Mr. Rice.—You said you were looking for light on the subject of sweet ensilage. If you continue to weight with sand you won't live long enough to see any sweet ensilage.

Byperiments in Feeding.

SEPIOUGHMAN

Mr. Poon-Yes, we do. We hauf out the

form and a part with field corn. Ween we platfield corn it is planted in hills with a libera amount of phosphate in the hill.

A QUESTION—Did you ever try field corn in the silo whole the same as ensilage? Mr. Poon-No, sir. I never have. Mr. Poon-No, sir. I never have.

A Quastron-Would not the result be better han with analyses?

Mr. Chamben Lain-I would not do it. The is not ite right way. I would give them pas

Again, there is another important consideration which is almost always left out of a discussion

WHOLE NUMBER 2245.

than with ensilage?

Mr. Poor.—It would not be by putting the corn in whole.

A LISTENER.—One trouble in putting the corn is afterwards driven out by settling and the space is filled by acids which make the ensilage sour, but the catte will east it well, and some of mine are now looking very fine. They do much better on the ensilage than upon the dry corn of deer.

Mr. Kno—I will call upon Mr. Chamberlain, of Worcester, who is present, and we would like to hear from him.

Busilings Command and we would like to the are now for identification.

Busilings Command and we would like to the are neading to the property of the continue one moment more. We have a gentleman here from both the cattle will east twell, and some of mine are now looking very fine. They do much better on the ensilage than upon the dry corn fodder.

Mr. Kno—I will call upon Mr. Chamberlain, of Worcester, who is present, and we would like to the acre and get 25 tons of fo ider. No.

Mr Poon-I should like to ask one ones Mr CHAMBERLAIN-I make small bundles, for

Mr Kino - We have with us a gentleman from Dover, Mass., who has had much experience with the Silo, Mr. Colcord.

pleased to know that there is quite a change in regard to the feeling on Avrahire cattle. Wherever I As you know, they have been somewhat

Mr. Colcond.-Mr. Copeland of Malden.

Correspondence. THE "SILO" AND "ENSILAGE."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: It gives me great pleasure to see the far mers at last discussing a live question.

Some five years ago I stated that the "Silo" is my fifth winter that I have fed Ensilage Mr Poon—Then your estimate is based on what it costs you to cut it and stook it.

Mr Chamberlank—Yes. It costs about four costs about four looked finer. I have doubled my stock. Shall sell ten tons of hay-enough to pay for my twenty five acres of mowing and tillage land If I have done this on so small a piece, what can be done by those who have fifty or one Yours, &c., L. W. CURTIS. M. D.

Feb. 12, 1885.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE.

Perhaps your numerous readers would be

EADACHE!

UE RELIEF.

DWAY'S

IPLAINT. Etc.

ladder Complaints

ion of other Diseases

ADWAY'S ver and Stomach

SETTING OF MARKETS

THE TOTAL PLANESS

THE TOTAL PL

part to stage of experience.

The respiration of the stage of experience in the stage of experience in the stage of experience of the stage of particles of the stage of particles of the stage of experience in the stage of particles of the stage of the stage of particles of the stage of the

Taking the generaty septement of the subject, an extra members together on the subject, an extra session of Congress now appears improbable. Still there are factions that would giadly welcome such a call, and believe that in the field for 1885, with there offer of tools, in the subject is a subject to a call, and believe that it may yet be secured considering the present condition of the public business. The point evidently would be to make no particular party or faction responsible for it. The regular appropriation bills must be passed at any rate before the 4th of March. It would be an easy matter to get business and considered and training for a passed at any rate before the 4th of March. It would be no easy matter to get business the passed in the find of the matter stands and shoulder to other than the find of the stands of the way out would be found extremely difficult. The House has yet to set on five of the most important of the regular annual appropriations bills, which the Beate committee on appropriations are afterwards to consider. A promise of expedition is made, provided no delay is experienced at the hands of the House.

The standard of the public is should, in general, be and a solution to possessing the widest public responsing to solve the company.

The regular appropriations bills must be passed at any rate before the 4th of March. It would be an easy matter to get business and consequent dealing the form that inquiries and investigations; and, in the find of the public is should, in general, be amply the propriation below the public is should, in general, be amply the propriation below the public is should in general propriation below the public is

mprovements and advantages of the machine, disastrous to those engaged in it. The consumption of canned goods has largely increased. The claim is set up that the engaged in it. The consumption of this kind of food during the winter months has done more to increase the average length of life than anything hown in our social economy, making the average length of human life twenty-two years instead of twenty. The Greer instead of twenty. The Greer is not been abundantly complied with in seriles the abnormally low prices to varieties the abnormally low prices to distinguished in the appointment of the present distinguished.

The Essex Agricultural Society will hold an institute at the Town Hall, Ipswich, consumption of this kind of food during the winter months has done more to increase the average length of life than anything years instead of twenty. The Greer is severage length of human life twenty-two years instead of twenty. The Greer is severage length of human life twenty-two years instead of twenty. The Greer is severage length of which is the appointment of the present distinguished.

The Essex Agricultural Society will hold an institute at the Town Hall, Ipswich, or Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1885. Forenoon subject—The Co-operative Greamery.

ETRA BABS

This is the style in which roller skating is reported in the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the a suntent of the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Missing the suntent of the Brunswick, Ga.,

the most experienced and enterprising of our Eastern farmers, who never hesitate to was instituted for this very purpose and came our Eastern farmers, who never hesitate to was instituted for this very purpose and came our Eastern farmers, who never hesitate to was instituted for this very purpose and came our Eastern farmers, who never hesitate to was instituted for this very purpose and came our enterprising of came of the complex came of t tions as soon as they are able to establish At the first, it was almost necessarily ex-

hemselves as improvements. All variabitions that are to be noted in their experiations that are to be noted in their experiations of the secumulation of the order of the Nicaragua scheme could be administration of the order of the Nicaragua scheme could be administration of the order of the Nicaragua scheme could be accomplished, it is thought a sailte. The reason of the former is that the degree of experiment.

A capala work has the sact moday light was a tough experience of the Nicaragua scheme could be administration of the order of the Nicaragua scheme could be an unawater to show that it is still far from having passed the stage of experiment.

The resignation of Hon. Charles L. Flint Searce and prevent of the Sacta Agricultural College, was received with profound regret and accepted only with the search of the former of the control of the great Brooklyn Bridge is made from the decrease are presented in the saction of the great Brooklyn Bridge is made for the stage of experiments be administration of the office on an unawater of the State Agricultural College, was received with profound regret and accepted only with the part was a tough experiment.

The state Agricultural College, was received with profound regret and accepted only with universal reluctance. Mr. Flint may justly be said to be one of the former of the college in made for the college, having assisted Marshall P. Wilder in last city who advocate just dealing with the red men.

— It looks as if the notroined of Correct Control of the sating with profound regret and accepted only with the red men.

— The stage of experiment.

— The tions that are to be noted in their experisimilar new creations do, the accumulation
even for winter, in Boston and along the coast.

—A captain who has been sailing the Atlantic

held in the hall of the House of Representatives on Saturday afternoon. Night change at the present time. It is reported sensitives on Saturday alternoon. Right sessions are to held in order to hasten the session. The change at the present time. It is reported that Commissioner Loting stands ready to prevalent opinion is decidedly against the calling of an extra session.

— when Daniel Boone migrated to Assumery manifectured by the Wm. E. Lincoln Co. at Warren, ing one of the few places in the country to which tender his resignation to the incoming Executive, if only, in a truly generous spirit, secutive, if only it was the secutive of t The American Grocer publishes a list of all possible embarassment and to testify to his own singleness of devotion to the cause of agriculture. We sincerely trust there seading articles of food in this country from is no foundation for such a specific process. It is that it will make more butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with less icc than any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures, also, churns and butter with any other process b fore the public. The Company manufactures are company and charge the company manufactures are company and charge the company manufactu The American Grocer publishes a list of the cause of agriculture. We sincerely trust there be ordered of local agents or as above. leading articles of food in this country from is no foundation for such a report, and that leading articles of food in this country from is no foundation for such a report, and that

1870 to 1884 inclusive, a period of fifteen no apprehensions of a change in the office years. Various articles have during this time fallen below the cost of production. Instead of trying to raise the price, products and manufacturers have sought to Instead of trying to raise the price, producers and manufacturers have sought to reduce the cost. All sides have taken a hand in helping on the solution of the problem. In the case of sugar, for an example, the cost has been kept down by uaing the centrifugal machine for producing the granulated varieties, in place of crushing the hard sugar as before. Speculation by the cliques in food supples has uniformly proved disastrous to those engaged in it. The consumption of caned goods has largely in-

ous causes, and says that at such a time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence of the important office was ever so thinks there is the minimum of risk from universally applauded for the great and this time forward in changing the policy of growing character of the influence which he buying for actual requirements to one of gathered around it, or the value and perbasic says and says that at such a time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence was ever so thinks there is the minimum of risk from universally applauded for the great and this time forward in changing the policy of gathered around it, or the value and perbasic says and says that at such a time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence was ever so thinks there is the minimum of risk from universally applauded for the great and this time forward in changing the policy of gathered around it, or the value and perbasic says and says that at such a time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence was ever so thinks there is the minimum of risk from universally applauded for the great and this time forward in changing the policy of gathered around it, or the value and perbasic says are such as the control of this important office was ever so thinks there is the minimum of risk from universally applauded for the great and this time forward in changing the policy of gathered around it, or the value and perbasic says are such as the control of this important office was ever so the control of the says that at such as time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence and the control of the says that at such as time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence and the control of the says that at such as time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence and the control of the says that at such as time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence and the control of the says that at such as time it is incumbent. On the other name, no occurrence and the control of the says that at such as time it is incumbent. On ous causes, and says that at such a time it is incumbent. On the other hand, no occu buying for actual requirements to one of gathered around it, or manency of the services which he has ably carrying liberal supplies, the record of the manency of the services which he has ably contributed to its efficiency. It would meat — The Mexican natives took their bing who

- Pullman palace cars run on 70,000 miles of districts, each under the command of a general

incumbent of the office, the reasons must be house of this firm, No. 49 North Market street of unusual force and cogency which seem Boston, is a busy place, especially with a new

ecutive, if only, in a truly generous spirit, to signify his desire at once to relieve him

REAG AND RUN.

- Dr. Holmes does not think an eighth of

- Upon all the German rallways there are — Upon all the German railways there are employed 303,761 persons, whose pay last year came to nearly \$80,000,000.

— A meeting in behalf of the Indians was held at St. Paul's Church in this city last week, digeative apparatus and to the attack of par Should that be accomplished, it is thought a Light for the control of the Clayton-Bulwer agreement. A Bould that be accomplished, it is thought a Light for the control of the Clayton-Bulwer agreement. A Should that be accomplished, it is thought a Light for the control of the Clayton-Bulwer agreement. A Should that be accomplished, it is thought a Light for the control of the Clayton-Bulwer agreement. A Should that be accomplished, it is thought a Light for the control of the Clayton-Bulwer agreement.

prohibiting them from memoralising Congress, is creating trouble, and rumors of a proposed Congressional investigation into the Secretary's power to do this are multiplying.

— When Daniel Boone migrated to Kentucky

the United States increased in area from 828,000

WINTER BY THE SEA.

- Sheep are not subject to inflammatory

There would be fewer clouds and brighter sunshine in many households if every dispirited suffering woman realized what a boon Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is for all weaknesses and malagies to which her sex is liable. No lady who gives this wonderful remedy atrial will be disappointed by the result. It not only acts promptly upon all functional derangements, but by its rare nervine and tonic properties strengthens and repairs the whole feminine system. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists

— The average mean temperature of the atmosphere in Boston, last weak was 18.4 degrees.

nosphere in Boston last weak was 18.4 degrees as compared with 34.2 degrees for the correspo

CATARRH CURED.

A ciergyman, after suffering a number of years from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, after trying every known remedy without success, at last found a prescription which completely cared and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending as estimated and the sufference, 199 Dean St., Brooklyn, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

This omerville, Feb. 18th, George Adams, 65 years in mosths.

In Nowton, Feb. 18th, Federick J. Locke, 43 yrs. In Newton, Feb. 18th, M ss Martha B. Porter, tyears 5 months.

MILWAUXER, Feb. 16.—Flour steady. Whea firm; No. 2 Milwaukee at 77½c. Corn steady from the recipe free of charge.

No. 3 at 39c. Oats dul; No. 1 at 65½c. Barley weak; No. 2 spring at 54½c; No. 3 extra at 51c.

To the Cider and Cider Vinegar Manufacturers of New England

(From N. Y. Home Journal, January 28th, 1888.)

Pive or six years ago, Atlantic City was unknown, except as a summer resort. For a few months in summer, thougands through the home of the various Senators and Representatives in Congress from Mercach and Representatives in

REPART NO ARREST.

Adamson's Botaine Cough Balsam in my family for a long time, and consider it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other remedies fall; and I would cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with coughs, colds, a thang, etc.

E. S. GETTIELL, Boston.

E. S. GETTIELL, Boston.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Jan. 22d, by Rev. R. R. Meredith, Clarence H. Moulton to Emma G. Perley, both of Lyanneded.

In this city, Jan. 22d, by Rev. R. R. Meredith, In West Greton Lyanneded.

In West Greton, Feb. 11th, by the Rev. G. A Felton, Mr. Alfred T. Sparrell of West Greton to Miss Ella A. O'Connell.

In this city, Feb. 18th, Anna, widow of the late George Ticknor, in her Sish vear.

In Marblehad, Feb. 18th, Mais Therese, wife of Thomas Appleton.

In this city, Feb. 18th, Louisa Wedle, seed on the Car cattle or any other live stock from Chicago last Friday, a few car loads of State cattle were for the most elearning to car cattle or any other live stock from Chicago last Friday, a few car loads of State cattle were for the most elearning to car cattle or any other live stock from Chicago last Friday, a few car loads of State cattle were readily disposed of. Frices are quite astiff on all last on the car cattle or any other live stock from Chicago last Friday, a few car loads of State cattle were readily disposed of. Frices are quite astiff on all last States and a fair demand when offered.

Bales M. Hannsh, wife of John At In Longwood, Feb. 18th, Louisa Wedles, wife of Harrise A. Hall, 17 years's months.

In East Miltor, Feb. 18th, Louisa Wedles, wife of Harrise A. Hall, 17 years's months.

In Basico, Feb. 18th, Levis Winde, 74 years.

In Buxnon, Me., Feb. 18th, Miss Dolly Chamber of Cambridge. Mass.

In Westowovile, Feb. 18th, Miss Dolly Chamber of Cambridge. Mass.

In Westowovile, Feb. 18th, Miss Dolly Chamber of Cambridge. Mass.

In West Green B. M. All, 17 years's months.

Sales of 10 Western steers av 1308 fbs at \$6.65, by A. N. Monroe.

Late arrivals and sales of cattle at Brighton of Wednesday.

Only

vin Turner, 32 years.

In Hyde Park, Feb. 14th, George W. Wells, 45
years 6 months.

In Cambridgeport, Feb. 12th, Samuel G. Brett, 37
years 7 months.

In Merhfield, Feb. 12th, Susan. daughter of
William and Harriet Kent, 47 years 8 months.

In Somerville, Feb. 18th, George M. Adams, 68 years
In Months.

In Newton, Feb. 18th, Frederick J. Locke, 43 yrs.
In Newton, Feb. 18th, M ss Martha B. Porter,
87 years 8 months.

— This is the style in which relier skating is reported in the Brunswick, Ga., papers: "Miss Julia Futch glided around the hall like a sun-

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Vermont.

Harris A. Hall, 12 Feb. 13th, Silas Hamlin, 83 years 10 months 19 days.
In Buxton, Me., Feb. 14th, Eben Manson, formerly of Cambridge, Mass.
In Winchester, Feb. 13th, Lewis Winde, 74 years.
In Newtonwile, Feb. 13th, Lewis Winde, 74 years.
In Newtonwile, Feb. 13th, Miss Dolly Chamber-lain, 93 years.
In Newburyport, Feb. 13th, Sarah, widow of the late John Merrill.
In East Medway, Feb. 13th, Joseph L. Richardson, 69 years.
In Sharon, Feb. 13th, Eleanor Miller, wife of Calvin Turner, 82 years.
In Hyde Park, Feb. 14th, George W. Wells, 65 years of springers 400 each, and I new milch cow 40, by J. Meloy.

Sales of a number of springers at \$35 and new years 6 months.

Hosmer.
Sales of 30 beef oxen av 1450 fbs, at 54c live;
Sales of 30 beef oxen av 1450 fbs, at 54c live;
9 do av 1300 fbs at 5c; 5 new milch cow \$35@
\$45; 1 springer at \$50; 1 new milch cow at \$50,
by Libby & Co.
Sales of 2 oxen, weight 4240 fbs at 64c live,
and 1 springer \$55, by Skillings & Brigham. THE SHEEP TRADE.

5 lbs, at 44c; 37 do, averaging 100 lbs, at 5c 4 do, weighing 1330 lbs, at 44c, by Taylor 6 narpin.
Sales of 33 sheep, averaging 100 the, at 54c, by
E. W. Sears.
Sales of 93 sheep, weighing 7510 the, at 4c dp
b, by J. O. Sanbora. MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING OXES.

The arrivals were late, but consisted of 33; head of cattle. We did not have an opportunity of examining the quality, but we learn that the offering were composed of beef oxen, many or good quality; also a scattering pair of working oxen, milch cows, etc. NEW MILCH COWS.

Supply taken readily at 5@7 to # 15, if in fai Sales of 24 years, averaging 110 ibs, at 6jc, by our little girl, upon recovery had POULTRY.

But very little offered. Sales at 10c for mixe STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. The arrival of hogs was 15,969 head for the week, that cost 5a55 live; but few pigs yarded, and no demand; we noticed only 55 head, and the owners wished they had left them at home

port steers at \$5 90cm 25; shipping at \$4 00 575; butchers at \$2 50cm 50; Texans at \$4 00cm 475; stokers at \$3 250cm 50; Texans at \$4 00cm 475; stokers at \$3 250cm 400; feeders at \$4 20cm 60. Hogs—Market steady; rough packing \$4 40cm 470; packing and shipping at \$4 75 10; light at \$4 35cm 485; skips and culls at \$3 35cm 440cm 470; skips and culls at \$4 35cm 470; skips and culls at \$4 @4 40. Sheep—Market stedy; common a: @3 25; medium to good at \$3 50@4 25; eb extra at \$4 50@5 00.

go, Feb. 16.-Cattle.-Market slow: ex

Domestic Mankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Prices.

Nothern.

Fruit.—Apples, good greenings at \$1.75@
2 00; pippins and sweet apples at \$1.50@2 00;
common do at \$1.25; Baldwins at \$2.25@2.50
tf* bbl. Evaporated apples at 660c 4f* tha and Northern and Eastern quartered and sliced at 3@5c 4f* th. Almeria grapes at \$7.612 00; Florida oranges at \$2.00@3 00; fancy at \$3.50; Valcida oranges at \$2.00@3 00; fancy at \$3.50; Valcida oranges at \$5.00@3 00; fancy at \$3.50; Valcida oranges at \$2.00@3 00; Oranges at \$3.50; Valcida oranges a

Hay.—1s without change. Choice prime hay at \$18 00@18 60; fancy at \$19 00; medium to good at \$16 00@17 00; ochoice Eastern fine at \$16 @17 00; poor do at \$13 00@18 00; damaged, as to qualify; Eastern swale at \$10 00@11 00; ye straw, choice at \$17 50@18 50; oat straw at \$9@11 00 @# ton. Pointoes.—Northern rose at 55@58c 4p bush; Kastern do at 58@69c; Houlton at 60@62c 4p bush at the roads; Beauty of Hebron at 60@63c; Burbank seedlings at 56c; Northern prolifics at 55@58c; Asstern do at 55@58c; Houlton do at 56@69c.

Provinces.

Provinces.

1610 7,885

| Casada...
| Provinces.
| Provinc

pair. Raw sugars are quiet, with pricesies we quote at 5@5ic # ib for fair to good for many 50@6 11 166 for centrifugal; 94@ 11000s. In @4ic for Manilas, and 4i@4ic for with selling plued sugars the market was quiet dard cube at \$1 c lower at the close. Stan granulated at 6ic; # ib; powdered at 6ic; granulated at 6ic; with selling plued sugars the market was quiet dard cube at \$1 c lower at the close. Stan granulated at 6ic; with powdered at 6ic; at 5 c lower at 5 c molasses.—The market is stat with prices steady. Our quotations are for the crop cargo lots. We quote Potto Rico choice crop cargo lots. We quote Potto Rico choice crop cargo lots. We quote Potto Rico choice crop cargo lots.

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system.

"I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Ballroad. "I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried

"I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalters, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 2d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system,

Maryland, My Maryland. . . . H Pretty Wives,

Lovely daughters and nobie men. Liy farm lies in a rather low and mi asmatle "My wife!"

" Was a very pretty blonda!" Twenty years ago, became " Hollow-eyed." Witnered and aged !" Before her time, from "Malarial vapors, though she made no par

Sales of 6 mileb cows and 1 springer \$40 \$\ \psi\$ head, by W. C. Brown.
Sales of 3 mileb cows at \$40 \$\ \psi\$ head, and 1 springer at \$\$42, by Freeman & Co.

"A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe than the children of th ret causing me great uneasinese.

44 A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wite, as I found that "Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a

new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told My wife, to-day, has gained her old timed ability with compound in handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to bank for it.

"The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says 'I can flatter equal to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be more pretty wifes of my brothe" armers would do as I have done." Hoping you may long be spared to do good,

BRLTSVILLE, Prince George Co., Md., May 26th, 1883.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in

their name. (31y)

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. Choice Northern at 124@124c; fancy at 124@ ê; lower grades according to quality; Western

Regs dull but steady. All strictly fresh stock at 234@24c; held stock at 12@18c; limed eggs at 134@15c.

87. Louis, Feb. 16 — Fiour unchanged; family at \$2 40@2 50; choice at \$3 10@3 20; tancy at \$3 50@3 30; patents at \$4 35 @4 95. Wheat sigher; No. 2 red at 55\\ 2586. Corn higher at 55\\ 2586. Corn higher at 55\\ 2586. Barley steady at 50\\ 808. Toleno, Feb. 16.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red at 79 c; No. 2 soft at 34@55 c. Corn quiet; No. 2 at 42 c. Oats dull; No. 2 at 31 c.

QUINGT MARKET, BOSTON Retail Prices.

BEEF. &c.

Butter, Cheese, &c.

Table, doz ... 50 g

Poultry, Game, &c. Yang Turkeys, \$15 & 20 | Pigeons, wild, anchens, ... 18 & 20 | Philadel.squabs rease, ... 18 & 20 | recs. (freat 1

with a luxurient

whing ten or twe next year; it was t be

Wholesale Prices INSIDE QUINCY MARKET Beef, Mess, 7 bbl, cash. 1200 g1300 Family, 1300 g14 to

Sides, # B.... 846 91 Fore Quarter Rind Quarters... 10 612 Rounds..... Rumps and Loine 13 616 Ribs Vonl and Mutton.

Butter, Cheese and Erra. 1008 - 225 21 228 7

Beet, &c.

Dressed Beef.

Fruit and Vegetables.

In view of the fact that farms in New England appr tion described in our subje have for discussion to-day is terest and importance. DeQuincey says that N giving every man a breakf peets him to go to wor is allowed in the

RECLAIMING A WORK

dinner. From many of has furnished a breakfast toil has been expended furnish another square me ing but unfamiliar beve under the paternal eye erished farm will still f while we go resolutely an to improve our condition There lies in sight of in which I have a pers The ground near the kitchen garden with a few trees. Adjoining this is containing about an acre trees bear pretty well every have been managed on t the hay crop under awale land, which will p of an inferior quality. So ploughed, and none of it sing for many years. soil, and I have seen go

corn and timothy grown agrees was seeded down years ago. The timothy run out, but it is partial very three acres. Ab been cropped wit tion is not yet he oral elements which will not grow at all; an prop of buckwheat gr you may be certain found these element So say the chemists ! Different species of primitive elements in

ment which enters into t osphorus and lime ou nd in the pasture the m al, and if we had the cost \$30 or \$40 to buy the neighboring city to corn, and it would take And when we undertake or the first of July to b

out individuals of the san

in these constituents.

or if plants could gen the ox might be ch m and thus fail of a

plowing in the buckwh a green fertilizer, l buckwheat. good advantage. When a

sufficiently rich to yield bushels of wheat to the

A little hav can be grown for gres to oats, which can be September, on which a crop omemade guano. The characteristic improvidence lated droppings of his fow four years under his hen must save with care, and co loam and plaster to save the

core or two with cors in the

RECLAIMING A WORN-OUT FARM.

BY OSCAR ELY.

Read before the Franklin Harvest Club, at M. L. Smith's, Northampton, Mass., Jan. 10th, 1885.)

(Reported for the Ploughman.) In view of the fact that so many of our farms in New England approach the condition described in our subject, the topic we

have for discussion to-day is one of great in-

DeQuincey says that Nature begins by giving every man a breakfast, but she expects him to go to work and earn his

dinner. From many of our farms the soil

has furnished a breakfast, but little or no

toil has been expended in preparing it to furnish another square meat. Still, as the

turnish abouser square mean. Still, as the tramp is allowed in the morning a few orackers, moistened by a cheap and refreshing but unfamiliar beverage, and goes forth under the paternal eye of the policeman to earn his dinner. So the soil of the impoverished farm will still furnish a few scraps at unconsumed at the early feast which

yet unconsumed at the early feast, which will afford a meagre and scanty subsistence, while we go resolutely and hopefully to work

while we go resolutely and hopetally to work
to improve our condition.
There lies in sight of my window a farm
in which I have a personal interest, I will
give a brief sketch of it.
The ground near the house has a lawn and
history arden with a few pear and charge

kitchen garden with a few pear and cherry trees. Adjoining this is an apple orchard containing about an acre of ground. The

trees bear pretty well every other year. They have been managed on the let alone system, and the hay crop under the trees, is light, having received no encouragement to do

having received no encouragement to do better for many years.

In a hollow further west is some low awale land, which will produce a little hay of an inferior quality. Some of it was never ploughed, and none of it has received at top-dressing for many years. North of the lots I have described, is a strip of land about thirty rods wide, running back to a hill pasture. The soil is a sandy loam of good depth, on a foundation of sand and gravel of unknown depth. It is naturally pretty good soil, and I have seen good crops of wheat, corn and timothy grown upon it. About six acres was seeded down to timothy several

acres was seeded down to timothy severa years ago. The timothy is now pretty well run out, but it is partially supplied with a short red thin growth of the natural grasses,

which will produce perhaps a ton of hay to every three acres. About four acres more has been cropped with corn, potatoes and buckwheat with little or no fertilizer.

Not only the breaklast has been taken from

in these constituents.

The wisdom of this law is readily seen,

for if plan's could be formed without nitro-

farm by the plowing in of green crops. We have no manure to start with, and no capital, and if we had the money, it would cost \$30 or \$40 to buy enough manure in

the neighboring city to fertilize an acre sufficiently to raise a respectable crop of corn, and it would take longer to draw the manure than it would to sow the field to

And when we undertake to improve a lot

of buckwheat which can in turn be plowed

ander when in blossom in time to sow corp of rye the same season.

In some of the older grain growing as

tions of our country, when the rye and the

wheat crop began to fail, the farmers prac wheat crop began to fail, the lariners pro-ticed the plowing in of green crops to the great improvement of their soil. Gilly crops of rye have been produced an rye,

by sowing alternately buckwheat resting plowing in the buckwheat and il became the rye. It is claimed that the under this more productive year by

treatment.
Clover is also an except plant to use as green festilizer, but get a good catch as and is not as likefree plants strike their buckmeat. Be earth and bring up min-

urned under, may furnish the soil with as

of manure, and the process may often be re-peated two or three times in a year. For instance if the land is plowed in October,

and sown down torye, the rye may be turned under in May or June, and corn may be visanted. This will be in full growth early n Angust, when it may also be turned under

furn sating ten or twelve tons more of valuable, satter. It may then be sown with rye and wit, be clover in the Spring, and after the clover in a been cut for hay, and the second

next year; it was then dressed with plaster, and after being past red, 'be next year, it was plowed under and wheat a cain sowed. In this way after fifty y.vars of , ultivation by his father and himsel,' the land, was kept sufficiently rich to yield thirty-five or forty bushels of wheat to the acre one year, give a large yield of hay the second year, pas, 'ure the third year and wheat again the four.'b year and so on.'

year and so on."

Having decided what to do with the impoverished plowed land, we will give our attention to the six sere lot of timothy.

We do not intend to cultivate a farm with out stock, and we must procure food of some kind for our milch cows the coming winter.

A little hay can be grown from this lot, bu

loam and plaster to save the waste of ammo-

seeded the same Fall.

much fertilizing matter as eight or ten to

terest and importance.

ooked as fresh as a e story is soon told. ned her old timed terest, and is now as say it myself) as can which is noted for conly Hop Bitters to

flatter equal to the ad that reminds me wifes of my brothe? spared to do good, C. L. JAMES

out a bunch of green

Shun all the vile

lop" or "Hops" in jan17-45 AND EGGS. RMARKET. without any change orthern creamery at rmont dairy at 24@ 25c; fair to good at 25c; extra Western U35c; ou at 25n28c; Jane tern dairy at 17@18c; fair to good at 12@ sice at 22a24c. Jobhan these outstains.

MARKET. 124e; fancy at 124@ to quality; Western MARRET. 2@18c; limed eggs at

ur unchanged; family 3 10@3 20; tancy at \$4 35 @4 95. Wheat c. Corn higher at 36%c, ther at 65c. Barley

at 31dc. T, BOSTON Prices. Moughman, for the week

OT MARKET rd. &c.

Muston. e and Eggs.

loam and plaster to save the waste of ammo-nia. It will help start the corn crop. Of course we do not expect much corn, but we turned under a little turf, and had a little fertilizer in the hill, and with good tillage, which is very important, we shall get some grain for the poultry, and a pretty good growth of fodder for the cows, and horses; and we must not despise the day of small things, for we shall de better by our next corn crop. eorn crop.

In addition to these crops we will sow an In addition to these crops we will sow an acre or two with cors in the drill to provide fodder for the cows when the pasture fails in August, and if it is not all eaten green I shall be glad to cure it for use in the winter, for I have noticed that cows prefer such

stover, to the stalks on which corn is rapweed. We have resorted to the plowing in of green crops as a temporary makeshift, but we do not intend to depend on these alone for manure, except in cases of necessity. Those who have practiced and advocated Continued on fourth column.

It Will Save Your Life.

Everybody knows the symptoms attending coughs and colds, but the dangerous character of these aliments is not so well understood. When a cold settles upon the lungs, if the blood is tainted with Scrofula, or the system is weak, Catarrh or Consumption is sure to follow. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the only remedy that may be uniformly relied upon for the cure of coughs and colds. J. J. Rawson, Buckingham C. H., Va., writes: "For any one who is troubled with Catarrh, there is nothing so helpful as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Spitting of Blood.

It Cured Me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me entirely." Mrs. R. Campbell, Woodville, Ont., writes: "I was troubled, for five years, with an affection of the throat and lungs, coughing severely the whole time. I used different preparations, and was treated by several physicians, without effect. I finally tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before finishing one bottle was completely cured." Dr. W. K. Gann, Monticello, Ky., writes: "I have been troubled with Ky., writes: "I have been troubled with Bronchitis, since early youth, and am now 37 years of age. I owe my life to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Dr. J. H. Quirk, Fulton, Kans, writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life twenty years ago. It is a favorite medicine in my family."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

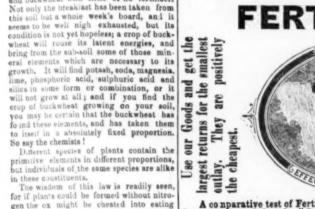
Has effected many wonderful cures. Mrs. Mary K. Whitcomb, Hartford, Conn., writes: "Some years ago my mother had an obstinate cough, with severe pains in the chest, and several attacks of bleeding from the lungs. She was very much reduced in strength, and believed herself about to become a victim of Consumption. While in this condition, she was strongly recommended by Rev. Dr. Bianchard, of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

She did so, and by its use was restored to perfect health. Since her recovery the Pectoral has been her sole dependence for colds, coughs, and all similar troubles, which it has never failed to cure."

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., (Analytical Chemists), Lowell, Mass.

COMMON SENSE FERTILIZERS.

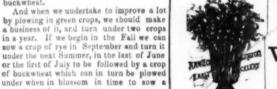


A comparative test of Fertilizers, made at the Rhode Island State Farm, at quantity of milk from our cows; we can also make more mount which enters into the growth of the muscles. If grass could grow without phosphorus and lime our cows would not find in the pasture the material out of which their skeletons are built up.

We will begin the reclamation of this farm by the plowing in of green crops. We have no manure to start with, and no capital, and if we had the money, it would capital, and if we had the money, it would not say that we can thus obtain a greater quantity of milk from our cows; we can also make more manure, and for this reason do not have to spend money to buy commerciat fertilizers; it will take less time and money to cut feed for cows every day, than would be required to build and keep in repair the fences on a farm, and drive cows to and from the pastures. And finally, everybody who tries this method, improves his farm to such a degree that he can keep a much larger amount of atock on the same land.

DANIEL RUSSELL, President. GEO. A. SAFFORD, Treasurer.

25 cts. per packet. RAWSON'S TESTED SEEDS. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.



\$1.00 per ounce.

Seeds by mail a specialty. W. W. RAWSON & CO., 34 SOUTH MARKET ST., BOSTON, MASS.

W. W. RAWSON, Seed Grower and Market Gardener.





B.S. WILLIAMS & CO., KALAMAZOO, MICHICAN.

the elements of fertility and within reach of the succeeding crop.

A book written by Pete: Henderson has been published just in time to furnish me with an effective paragraph on this subject.

"The practice of growing crops for the purpose of plowing them under to fertilize the soil is one that can often be turned to good advantage. When a farmer has unfortunately become possessed of a poor farm, there is no better way of cheaply improving it himself. To purchase an adequate supply of manure is rarely possible, and at the best is a very coatly process, but a crop that may be easily grown in a few weeks, and then turned under, may furnish the soil with as FAY CURRANT CRAPES BEST STOCK IN THE CHAPTERS. EVER THING FIRST COLARS. FREE CATALOGUES. GEO. 8. JOSSEUS. FREEDNIA. S. Y.

clover ht where cut for hay, and the second crop plos wd in, the land may be brought under a re, talar course of rotation. The Mammoth o, Pea Vine clover is better than the red as it, "sows larger on poor soils."

'The late 1, on. Geo. Geddes sowed his most distant flet is with clover along with wheat; the clove, gave a crop of hay the next year; it was then dressed with plaster, and after their mark then dressed with plaster, Also other Small Fruits, and all old and new varieties of dirages. Extra quality, were randed true, Cheep by mail. Low NIACARA T.S. HUBBARD PREDONIA in the Ideal of America, Agents wasted.







Wanted. A YOUNG MAN of good habits to work on the farm at the Lawrence Industrial School. A good chance for the right man. Address.

B. B. RISK, febli-2t Lawrence, Mass.

A RELIABLE and competent Farmer, with family of three, wishes an engagement to carry a a good farm or country place; best of references. Iddress E. A. J., P. O. Box 5546, Boston. febil. it

Continued from the first column. green manuring have advised us to give the land time, or plaster, or whatever the soil was deficient in, in addition to the green

The ioungation for success is found in the Manure Cellar.

One of the best ways to improve a farm from its own resources, is to keep stock, give them plenty to eat, and then make and save all the manus possible, both solid and liquid, and if we wish to cultivate more land than we can fertilize, or if we wish to costly for any reason to cover with barnyard manure, we may then look to some other sources for a supply of plant food.

But the plowing in of green crops will not supply any mineral elements to the soil, and if the soil is lacking in these elements, they must be supplied.

What then is gained by the growth and decay of a crop to the soil?

The mechanical condition of the soil is improved. It is filled with valuable vegetable matter, which will enable a sandy soil to hold water longer after a shower, and the field pea, bring within reach of the next crop elements of fertility which lie deep in the subsoil, and are inaccessible to many plants.

The plowing under of green crops is a temporary expedient by which we may stimulate a feeble and exhaustedsoil into an unaccustomed activity, but which draws heavy on its renewed forces, and if the crop is removed, the last state of that land is worse than the first, unless it is supplied with the minerals it needs for future crops.

When sufficient food has been raised to keep a few cows, and some pigs, I shall have some efficient helpers in the work of

keep a few cows, and some pige, I shall have some efficient helpers in the work of eclaiming the farm. The milch cows will be stabled every night

The milch cows will be stabled every night in summer as well as winter, and the trench behind them must be well supplied with absorbents. A heavy bank of earth beside a fence on the farm, at the bottom of a hill, where successive layers of the best soil have been placed for fifty years, whenever the field was plowed, will furnish us with an excellent absorbent. And we shall need more of this in summer than in winter on account of the more succeilent character of fence on the farm, at the bottom of a hill, where successive layers of the best soil have been placed for fifty years, whenever the field was plowed, will furnish us with an excellent absorbent. And we shall need more of this in summer than in winter on account of the more succulent character of summer food, and we will have a large pile of this under shelter for winter use, for we have heard that a cord of loam saturated with liquid manure is as valuable as a cord of solid manure. We have no straw for bedding, but the woed lot is near, and the ground will be covered with leaves this fall, and in November we can rake up a great when the strong the strong was a strongle with a monopoly. That wouldn't do. bedding, but the woed lot is near, and the ground will be covered with leaves this fall, and in November we can rake up a great many loads of them to throw under our stock next winter. When we drop the leaves mixed with sode, earth and manure, into the cellar below, the pigs will be taught to work it over by scattering in it a few ears of corn. When winter comes our barn is supplied with some hay and oats, and a big pile of cornfodder, which will winter a few cows, if they are fed economically with fodder, and generously with corn meal, and if they are good cows the butter they make will pay for the corn meal, and the corn meal will also help us to enrich the pile of manure, and the lawyer, quickly, I think that it will be sufficient— under our law.

Soiling

is said to be a very effective with the file of the next-door neighbor.

Soiling

is said to be a very effective with the file of the single of the window for nearly seven minutes.

Soiling

is said to be a very effective with the file of the next-door neighbor.

No,' said the applicant, sadly.

Did she ever scald any of the children of the attorney, brightening up.

Haven't got any to scald, I suppose it wouldn't do to say she scaided the children of the next-door neighbor.'

No,' sho', 'said the applicant, sadly.

Did she ever scald any of the children of the autorney, brightening up.

Haven't got any to scald, I suppose it wouldn't do to say she scaided the children of the next-door neighbor.'

No.' No.'

Then I don't know what to do or say.'

Then both men locked thoughtfully out of the window for nearly seven minutes.

She drank out of the finger bowl at the total tour,' said the lawyer, quickly, I think that it will be sufficient— under our law.'

Soiling

is said to be a very effective with the said the and witnesses,' and he lawyer, quickly, I think that it will be sufficient— under our law.'

Soiling

is said to be a very effective with the said to the autorney, brightening up.

Haven't got any to scald. I suppose it wouldn't do to say she scaided

A conparative test of Fertilizers, made at the Rhode Island State Farm, at space, showed that the "Common Sance" revolved as a local state of milk from our cows.

arger amount of stock on the same land. FASHION NOTES AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The materials prepared for the coming season bid fair to rival in beauty those of previous years; not that at this early date we can speak with certainty about the styles that will be most adopted. We have received numerous advices about the goods selected for the spring trade, but alsa! too goods they thought would be most popular have laid upon their shelves unnoticed, while those that they considered of little noment, when purchased, have proved the

rage. Wash goods are the first choice, as so many persons have these made up in March, before modistes are busy, or have them made at home under their own supervision. made at nome under their own appreciator.
Scotch zephyrs are shown in a variety of
plaids of two or more colors, stripes of different widths and tones of color, whise others a
have the gayest combinations of colors a
beautifully blended that they form a harmonious whole. The broche effects are new and promise to be popular. These goods have such a world-wide reputation for ata-bility of color, that they are eagerly sought bility of color, that they are eagery sought after, especially for children's costumes, which require such frequent laundrying.

Percales are shown in white and tinted grounds, with blue, red, black, and different colored figures, flowers, balls, squares, and every imaginable device known. Sateens almost rival silks and satins in beauty; the street of designs are innumerable. The variety of designs are innumerable. The solid ground of dark colors with white figures upon them, make up preity, neat cos-tumes for street wear, while the pompadour

tumes for street wear, while the pompadour atyles are admirably adapted for lawn tennis, morning, and house dresses. A pale gray ground, strewn with large bunches of carnation pinks in shades of red and blue is brilliantly beautiful, while one of the same tint with tiny bouquets over it is equally attractive. A gray ground with interlaced rings formed of dots is pretty, with the rings rings formed or does spretty, what he rings of green, blue, or deep red.

The machine embroideries in deep coru and white have never bren shown in such beautiful designs. The all-over embroidery is used for fronts of dresses, cuffs, collars, ests, and yokes, upon either wash goods or oulard silk; all the different widths required

to trim a dress are shown to match, with inertions of the same design, A novelty i a trimming that has the edge manufactured, so that it is ready cut out, not that it looks so at the first glance, as the muslin is allow-ed to remain upon it, but by pulling it off your edge is cut out much more rapidly and neatly than you can do it by hand.

The most fashionable colors of the spring season will be the smoke-blues and grays, the atone shades, rock grays, and mush-room-browns. The smoke gray or blue suggests color rather than shows it. These colors have not been manufac ured in Ameri. gests color rather than shows it. These colors have not been manufactured in American goods yet to any extent, but promise to be in the market in large quantities for the spring trade. The range of colors for goods is now immense, for just as a skilled artist can alter, modify, and disguise the colors on his palette into a thousand other shades by indicious myxture, an our dyers actree, mix. cious mixture, so our dyers soften, mix and combine new shader, so as to produce others which they call new, but which are chosen relations to other well-known friends. Shopping for dress materials is becoming distracting work, as every new piece of material presented for cur inspection appears to be a more beautiful shade than the last. Selection becomes terribly difficult, but it is consoling to think that when once the moved from its lovely neighbors, any of the shades of our chosen color will please us. and combine new shader, so as to produce

Pitent Channel Can Creamery.

Used in Dairies now all over the U. S.
Makes more Butter than any other processorth less Ice. We manufacture Churns Butterwerkers, etc. First order at whole wanted. Semi fave no agents. Agents wanted semi fave no agents of the united semi fave no agents wanted semi fave no agents. Agents wanted semi fave no agents of the same semo agents. Agents wanted semi fave no agents of the same agents in the same semo agents. Agents wanted semi fave no agents of the same semo agents to the same semo agents of the same

with silver braid, and worn with pale-blue stockings.

Plain fronts may be called the leaning

Pian Ironis may be called in skirts.

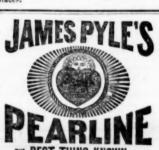
A large number of travelling dresses are being made of mohair.

For little ones in the nursery, the blouse is almost the only style of dress for indoor

HE THOUGHT IT WOULD DO.

'I want a divorce from my wife,' said a Washington street broker to his attorney 'but I don't know how to begin it.'
'Any ground for scandal?' asked the attor-

—Stockmen in Oregon, have lost heavily by recent snows and severe cold. Cattle and sheep have been dying by thousands. The thermometer registered 30 degrees below and the snow was eight feet deep in placer.



WASHINGARDBLEACHING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. SAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZwell designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE labor saving compound, and always bears the above symbol and always bears the always always the always JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

jan 24 28teow BOWKER'S HILLANDDRILL PHOSPHATE Made from BONE, BLOOD and POTASH; a thoroughly reliable Fertil-izer, uniform in condition and quality. VALUE PER TON The following valuations by State Chemisis are based on analyses of samples taken from bags as found in the open market, in different parts of New England:

By Dr. Goessmann, of Mass., . \$39.36 by Dr. Goessmann, of Mass., \$39.36 By Prof. Blanpled, of N. H., \$38.69 By Prof. Sabin, of Vt., \$39.02 The above shows that our Phosphate is as good as represented, and a Fertilizer which farmers can buy, knowing that they get their money's worth. Gov. Roble, of Maine, writes concerning these

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FREE A CORN SHELLER.
The new "Series" Corn Shaller is the dis-

vogue for fastening and ornamenting the costumes of children.

For full dress toilette the hair should be dressed with jewelled stars, and a humming-bird also of jewels.

Tapestry sateens, with patterns in imitation of cross-stitch work, are new and very pretty.

Tea gowns and morning dresses are both made with blouse fronts and long trains.—
[Godey's Lady's Book for March.]

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HOLSTEIN CATTLE. 500 HEAD ON HAND. Largest and Choicest Herd in this Country



Over thirty yearly records made in this herd average 14,212
lbs. 5 ounces; average age of cows 41 years.

In 1851 our entire herd of mature cows averaged 14,154 ibs.
15 ounces.

In 1882 our entire herd of eight three-year-olds (averaged
12,385 lbs. 9 sounces.

April 1, 1894, ten cows in this herd had made records
from 14,000 to 18,000 each, averaging 15,000 lbs. 6 3-10 ozs.

For the year ending June, 1844, five mature cows averaged 15,621 lbs. 12-5 ounces.

Sever heliers of the Netherland Family, five of them 2 years old and two 3 years old, averaged
11,556 lbs. 12-5 ounces.

68 Pearl St., Beston

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO'S
NEW IMPROVED
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Twenty-five per cent more Sugar ever
year and abetter qualtity from POST'S

BUTTER RECORDS. Nine cows averaged 17 lbs. 64 ounces per week.
Eight heifers, 5 years old, averaged 13 lbs. 44 ozs. per week.
Eight heifers, two years old and younger, averaged 10 lbs. 3 ounces per week.
The entire original imported Netherland Family of six cows (two being but 3 years old) averaged 10 lbs. 3 ounces per week.

6 4.6 ounces per week.
When writing always mention Mass. Ploughman.

SMITHS & POWELL, Lakeside Stock Farm,

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS. WHEELER'S -Heavy shipments of grain to Europe have been made recently. ECLIPSE

-Large farms everywhere are now looked upon as failures, and many of them are be-WIND ENGINES -Experiment has shown that a cow while consuming one ton of hay, will make a cord of manure.

—Experiment has shown that a cow while consuming one ton of hay, will make a cord of manure.

—Farming operations are likely to be curtailed in New England this coming season as produce is low and labor is high.

—In Caribou, Me., is a starch factory capable of converting 200,000 to 250,000 bushels of potatoes into starch every season.

—The Caljfornia wine product is assum ing vast proportions, and the quality is much improved.

—Next to California, Kansas is the largest wheat producing state. This year's crop will probably exceed forty million bushels.

—Much depression exists in the cattle business in Cuba. Milch cows sell at \$20 each.

—It is reliable, self-regulating, storm-preef and noiseless Windmill, after a test of Fyears, has become a favorite wherever we would ofter to the public no fulsome words of the prominent citizens of New England are among the Policy politic what ab beca done and to a plain statement of facts from our patrons. Call purchasers, and will trained frost proof and the prominent citizens of New England are among the Policy politic what has been done and to a plain statement of facts from our patrons. Call purchasers, and will trained frost proof and the Fise Norles Manchester, N. H., N. E. Fall; 1833.

—The Caljfornia wine product is assum ing vast proportions, and will train where the prominent citizens of New England are among the Policy politic what has been done and to a plain statement of facts from our patrons. Call purchasers, and will train the prominent citizens of New England are among the Policy politic what has been done and to a plain statement of facts from our patrons. Call purchasers, and will train the Pise Norles Award at the Fise Norles Award at

-Venison is cheaper than beef in Quebecs -1,795,000,000 bushels of corn were pro-uced in the United States in 1884. -Many farmers feed straw skilfully enough and their loss is confined to the menure. Straw has a certain manufal

value but this is outweighed by the mode of —It is well known that phosphate of lime is found in rocks as well as in boner. In a crystalized form it is called apatite. -Common salt is the only kind that can be deficient in plants for they flourish without its presence in the soil so that the only

remedy is to throw it on the land as a fer-—Farmers in many parts of Nebraska, are burning corn for fuel. Soft coal is worth in that State about twenty-two cents a bushel and corn does not find ready sale for more than twelve ceuts, and experiments have shown that two bushels of corn will roduce more warmth than one bushel o

- It is claimed that poultry will eradicate - Jews own and work 1,250,000 acres o - There were killed in Colorado for con sumption last season 40,000 cattle and 60,000 were shipped.

- Pasteur says that without the microbe regetation would be impossible. - More cyclones in the Southern States. - Mormons are establishing a farm colony - The students at the Maine State Agri ural College last year numbered 91. - Ploughing in January occurred in many stricts in New England.

- The best quality of apples now come rom the State of Maine. - The supply of choice grades of hops is ot so large as was expected, hence a boom s looked for in hops. - Quince culture has always been a some t uncertain industry. - Sait should be mixed with the manure used in top dressing. It will make the manure much more soluble.

- Mulching is an indifferent substitute r tilling the soil. — The price of wool is now lower than at any time since 1861. - The evil of low prices is always aggra-rated by the rush on the part of all to sell.

 More than half the wheat lands of the West are mortgaged to Eastern capitalists and it is a bad outlook at present for both - Southern gardeners are purcha Northern seed potatoes for planting in the

- It has been proposed to hold a national gricultural, horticultural and live stock exagricultural, horticultural and live stock ex-hibition in Louisville, Ky., under the aus-pices of the Department of Agriculture. FARM FOR SALE,

A Good Farm, 182 Acres,

COOD LAND, large Heuse and two large Baras,
with cellars under both, all in good repair.

GEO. F. WILLIAMS,
feb21-2t

FITCHBURG, MASS.

vanting to do everything himself, instead of enisting anything to his subordinates. It was a unding joke in the Treasury Department, that friend of the Secretary once reminded him that here was one branch of his duties which he had tterly neglected. "What is that?" asked the tary, manifesting alarm. The reply came, Why, you don't run the Department elevator You are doing everything else, and if you'll only run the elevator also, you will be able to ischarge the entire force of the Department. FLORIDA. " THE LAND OF FLOWERS

FLORIDA, "THE LAND OF FLOWERS, is a paradise for the invalid, and the "Fountain of Youth" was once thought to be hid is one of its forest glades. It is now the haven of many consumptives, who find benefit in her genial warmth and tragrant flowers. The consumptive invalid need not necessarily go so far from home and friends to get relief. For if not in the last stages of the disease, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will restore to perfect beath. For all chronic throat, broachist and large disease; it is a most reliable specific. By - Nantucket, since the beginning of the re

ent cold spell, has been surrounded by a heav field of ice, completely cutting off all communi-cation between the island and the main land. The ice extends half a mile from the shore, ar New Bedford steamer has made futile at

OUR SEEDS ARE TESTED by A. P. Wyman & Sons, Arlington. BUXTON'S YELLOW GLOBE DANVERS ONION SEED, DAKOTA RED POTATOES,

NEW EARLY ARLINGTON CELERY. ECLIPSE BEET, AND ALL OTHER NOVELTIES FOR 1885.

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There is no Fertilizer that can completely take the place of stable manure, but the Suck bridge Manures more nearly do so than any other offered in the market. They contain all the elements required for each crep, and is the right form to produce the best results, and therefore can safely be relied upon as a substitute for stable manure. They not only give crops an early start, but "back them up" to the end of the stason. You can draw at one load, enough for three to five acres, as much plant food as is contained in 30 loads of the best stable manure.

FIRST PRIZE POTATOES - VI2 BUSH. PER ACRES.

GENTS:—On May 28, 1884, I planted one bushel of "Pearl of Savoy" postatoes, on a new piece of ground that had been plowed the previous fall, the roots and stumps having been removed from it, and the ground thoroughly harrowed and prepared, see that the potato-sets did not come in contact in at the rate of one half ton to the acre; the machine, while applying the manure, opened the furrows and mixed the fertile evered, so that the potato-sets did not come in contact with the manure. The polations were divided very small—so small that some of them falled to grow, but most of them came up and made thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or three times, and once by and made thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or the times, and once by and made thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or three times, and once by and made thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or three times, and once by and made thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or three times, and once by and made thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or three times, and once by and made thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or three times, and once by any made and thrifty plants. The potatoes were culivated with a horse-hoc two or three times, and once by a

LAC TARTAR.

BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY, BOSTON & NEW YORK.



Made from Lactic Acid (THE ACID OF SOUR MILK.) Pare [and Healthful, the first and only preparation possessing the whole-some properties of sour milk for baking purposes.

Lac Tartar biscults, like those made with sour milk, are not only sweeter and more palatable, but more easily di gested than any other kind, and equal to yeast bread is Superior to Cream Tartar or Baking Powder in Bread Making qualities. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.



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Givening as premiums to those forming clubs for the sale of their Tie As and GOFFEER, Josephy, Tones St. Todel Sets, Sciencer, Was easy, Todel Sets, Sciencer, Was easy, Todel Sets, Sciencer, Tones and Signature and Sets of the Sets of

septé-y WANTED LADIES OF GENTLEMEN to take nice, light, pleasant work at their own houses (distance no objection). Work sent by mail. \$2 to \$5 a day can be quietly made. No canvasing, Please address at once. Globe MTg. Co., Bosten, Mass., box \$644.

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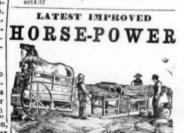
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MARCH ON THE FARM Preparing for Spring W.

varm day in March is a reminde

time is near at hand, and the fe drives his business will have t the season well matured before closes, and will thus be better ; perform each operation on the fa the right time, than if he lays ou and waits for his business to which neglect of plans really me is to be one or two weeks behi through the season. He who ahead, instead of mending his fa ments in the winter, will wait unti to use them; then in the busy seas delay his work until the repair done. Such farmers are not or time in their work, but will ver behind time in the payment of t thus they go through life prespoints, and able to stand in front Before spring opens the farm carefully look over the whole fie operations, and decide what he

do, and also what in all probabil be able to do, and do it well, and take only what he feels sure he c should be done, letting the remai over until another year. Ther many farmers who, being anxious much as possible, undertake in the much that nothing is done as it The result is, the harvest is not dition as it would have been if he commenced what he could have finished. It is now a well settled small farm well tilled is betterand itable than a large onethat is only Care of Stock .- Whatever of the farmer may be called upon t this month, he must not neglect stock, for as spring approaches

especially his cows and sheep, recareful attention. If any poor h season, that the better quality m served for spring use. It is policy to feed out the good hav have only an inferior quality for when the cows and sheep that are need good sweet, as well as her that their health may be kept in th state possible. There is nothing farmer is called upon to do the more intelligence, than to feed t on the farm as they should be. food is wasted for want of the pro-ledge of how to feed to the best a there can be but little doubt, nor of be any doubt but we are making gress in our efforts to properly fee for our farm animals. There is so to hope that we shall eventually

animals, that there will be much The Wood Pile -- No winds better than March winds, therefore home and cut into fire wood before dle of the month, if possible : it get dry enough to house before weather sets in. Wood that is d housed before hot weather, is mu-valuable than if kept out during the

Buying Trees. - Every farmer a few trees every year, and he sho it his practice to decide early in

so mix the food for the different

what varieties to buy, and where it buy them. As a rule it is best those who have a nursery near visit; then the trees can be seen advantage, and a selection can be more nearly suit the particular far purchaser. There is a great choice some may have been years struggil large enough to be put on the mar others will be strong and vigorous start, and get large enough for the in a very few years. By selecting nursery, the best growing and most trees can be readily selected. In the tion of varieties, if for home use, and the property of entirely on the opinion of others, is ine and test the fruit yourself; you get undesirable varieties quite often but not as often as if entire rel placed on others. The tendency is a many varieties; a few of the best is a programment of the programment to the programment of the be preferred, to a large number wireceasarily embrace many of only a ity. To gather the apples of an ordeontains 50 or more varieties, is to least very perplexing; if each var be kept by itself, it requires the presence of the owner, for no ordinar can distinguish so many varieties he felt disposed to.

Repairing Fences .- As soon as leaves the ground the work of rep fences should begin, and as it is a must be done before the pressing spring is over, every day's work spring is over, every day's work be done this month will be so m gained. This being a work that ca at odd jobs, it is well to empleisure hour on it after spring op the work is completed. On many expense of keeping the fences in quite large, especially if nothing bused for the posts and rails. Farms every spring carefully look over to to see if there are not some divisithat can be dispensed with, and if posts and rails that are good cato repair the other fences of the farming the content of the farming the fa Since the introduction of farm i

that are run by horse power, the farms into small lots has been for undesirable, and so many farmers en up a large portion of the division pensed with, and yet improve the much, especially where stone has b but in many places it is a serious ' dispose of the stone. Farms that thriving, manufacturing villages cleared of stone for building pury will often sell for enough to pay it and a trifle more.

VOLUME MASSACHUSETTS PLOU JOURNAL OF AGR Official Organ of the N. E. Agric

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Editorial.